

Revolution In Russia Brought Nearer By War

Democratic Groups Fought Government Corruption

FASCIST REGIME NOT DUE TO MUSSOLINI

Fascism Wishes to Penetrate Every Department of National Activity

The history of the Russian Revolution and the development and present policy of Fascism was treated in two papers read by L. C. Carroll and E. P. Reid at the meeting of the Historical Club held last night at the residence of Professor McDermott.

In a paper on "Fascism and Italy" E. P. Reid stated that Mussolini was not the chief promoter of the Fascist "March on Rome" in 1922. But since his propaganda for the Fascist cause had brought him into the public eye, he was allowed to "stand in the lime-light, while other Fascist leaders pulled the strings."

Formerly Socialist

Before embracing Fascism Mussolini had held political opinions which were diametrically opposed to it. He was a socialist. But the War brought him to reverse his sentiments.

In 1914 he abandoned his first socialist agitation for Italian neutrality and began to urge strongly that Italy join the Allied cause, founding for this purpose the newspaper "Il Popolo d'Italia."

After peace was declared and the depressed economic condition of the country seemed to be preparing the way for a Bolshevik revolution, Mussolini took a further step away from socialism. He organized the Fascist Party to combat the socialist influence. As a matter of fact, even without Fascist opposition, the possibility of establishing a socialist regime in Italy was not very great. The country had no large landowners to serve as objects of socialist attack, and the democratic government gave a peaceful outlet for radical agitation. "For 99 out of 100 Bolsheviks," the speaker stated "their Bolshevism was only a vague feeling against existing conditions."

Bolshevism Feared

But to the moderate liberals, who were then in power, the Bolshevik menace was by no means negligible. Accordingly they tacitly encouraged Fascist terrorism against the Socialists ignoring the sacking of socialist newspaper and the murder of socialist leaders.

By 1922 however the liberals began to fear their unofficial allies. For Fascism had become anti-parliamentary in character. Its program now comprised hatred of Socialism, love of

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Red And Gold Chosen For Cover Of Annual

Subscription Lists Will be Circulated Thursday

Work on "Old McGill 1930" has been progressing of late at an unheard-of pace. Proofs have been coming back from the printers in sheets and the Board is having its work cut out in order to stay ahead of the engravers who, like Oliver Twist, are continually asking for more.

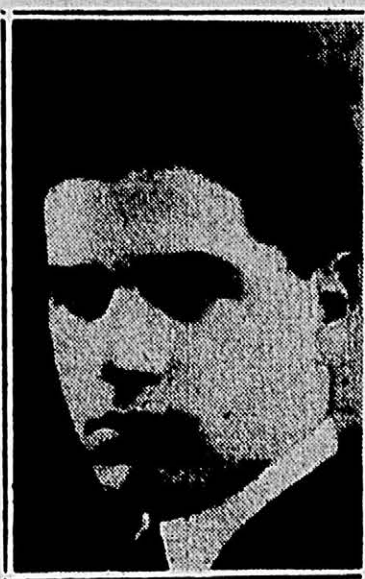
The cover has definitely been chosen, a dark red with old gold lettering having won the approval of the selectors. As is announced in the advertising columns of this issue the subscription lists will be circulated among the classes on Thursday. The price, while not yet definitely agreed upon should be in the neighbourhood of \$4.00.

The book, this year contains some entirely original ideas which lend a "peppy" touch to the entire volume. The R.V.C. girls are expected to be pleased to learn that this remark applied particularly to their section.

Names and Photos For Campus Life Section Needed

Several clubs have not as yet sent in the names which they wish to appear under the annual photographs of their executives. This must be done before 5 o'clock Thursday. This is also the last call for Campus Life Pictures. Bring them in no matter what condition the subjects are in. Remember also that Annual Board's artists can dress nudes.

WORK WITH PLAYERS' CLUB



LAWRENCE HART (centre) who wrote the requiem which is used in the last act of "The Witch." ARTHUR MINNION (left) takes the part of "Laurentius," and HUGH TRIMMINGHAM (right) does the role of "Claudius" in the tragedy which is to be presented in Moyses Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Should We Read Bad Literature?

Bernard K. Sandwell Addresses English Lit. Society

IS FAMOUS CRITIC

Formerly Professor at McGill; Now Editor of Montreal Financial Times

Bernard K. Sandwell F.R.S.C., internationally famous Canadian author and critic, will address the English Literature Society at four o'clock this afternoon in room 30 of the Arts Building. Mr. Sandwell is to speak on "The Need for Reading Bad Literature," and will treat his subject in a humorous fashion. Professor Latham, honorary president of the society has consented to preside at the meeting.

Sandwell's Career

The speaker, who was Assistant Professor of Economics at McGill for a number of years, is at present editor of the Montreal Financial Times and president of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association. He is a frequent contributor to the better American and Canadian magazines, including the Atlantic Monthly and Harpers. His latest book of essays, "The Privacy Agent," has enjoyed a prolonged success both in Canada and the United States, and its author is considered by American critics as Canada's leading essayist. Mr. Sandwell was for some years head of the Department of English at Queens. Writing under the pseudonym "Monday Knight," he held the post of Associate Editor and Dramatic Editor of the Montreal Herald. He is the author of a well-known critical article on his famous literary colleague Stephen Leacock written for Charles Dudley Warner's "American Literature Series."

Mr. Sandwell is a popular lecturer of renown and has delivered public addresses in many Canadian and American cultural centres. His keen sense of humor has made him one of the most popular of after-dinner

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Modern Conditions Growing No Worse

Youth Not Condemned by Toronto Divine

(By Exchange Service)

Toronto, Feb. 15th.—"I wouldn't like to go so far as to say that present modern conditions such as jazz, cigarette smoking and dancing are signs of the moral decadence of youth," stated Reverend F. J. Moore of the Students' Christian Association. "The authors of the letters appearing in 'The Varsity' concerning the beer question are evidently just having some amusement and are not meant in a serious vein."

"The writer of the '30 Vic' letter was evidently continuing the argument in the same way and so I do not think that he meant his letter to be taken as a serious 'trade on modern youth. I do not consider that the charges are at all substantiated and I would not go that far in any statement of modern day life. In fact there is no great importance of difference in present day moral life and youth does not seem bound for the fate which overlooks Bodom and Gomorrah."

WILLIE ECKSTEIN PLAYS THURSDAY

Will Perform at Jazz Tea With Terry McLellan

The one and only Willie Eckstein, far-famed wizard of jazz, will be the attraction par excellence at the Jazz Tea in the Union Cafeteria tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. During his long and famous career Eckstein has thrilled thousands of people with his magic touch on the piano keys and his performances at the Strand Theatre have made his name a byword both in Montreal and throughout Canada. McGill students are given an unparalleled opportunity to hear him tomorrow and the Cafeteria is expected to have an S.R.O. sign out long before five.

Eckstein will be accompanied by Terry McLellan whose silvery voice has made him a great attraction over the radio from station C.K.A.C. He will sing several popular numbers and all in all the entertainment should be of the best. The Jazz Tea will end at 6 o'clock so that McGill students will have an opportunity to have dinner in the Cafeteria before proceeding to the Varsity game in the parade which leaves the Union at 7.30 sharp.

Doctors Do Not Contribute Ideas

Temperature of Pork Chops is Subject of Much Research

(By Exchange Service)

Toronto, Feb. 14, 1930—"Only 20 per cent. of the doctors who have their degrees in science make any contribution to it," stated J. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation before the Mathematical and Physical Society yesterday afternoon.

He assured the society that their training was not at fault, nor the opportunity to do research work lacking—although he had himself refused positions to 120 applicants who were not of the right type. "The ultimate criterion of a research laboratory, is its personnel, not its equipment."

"The members were urged to decide at once the branch of science in which they were most interested, if they would be successful. "Try at university to escape the horrible people who

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YALE PUBLICATION MAKES PROTEST

Many Students Support Attack on "House Plan"

(By Exchange Service)

New Haven, Conn., February 15—Yale University authorities remained silent today and refused to make any comment on the "House Plan" number of the Yale Record, undergraduate humorous publication. It is expected, moreover, that they will take no action since the Record has always been entirely independent.

Undergraduate opinion, however, seemed to confirm the sentiments that the editors of the Record expressed and it seemed today that many would have wished that the protest had been voiced in a louder tone. The current issue has aroused more comment here than any topic since the Yale News bitterly opposed compulsory chapel in 1928.

Bacteriologists Invited To Hear Dr. F. D'herelle

Dr. F. D'herelle, Professor of Protobiology at Yale University and formerly Professor at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, who is at present in Montreal under the auspices of the Institut Scientifique Franco-Canadien, will give a lecture in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Friday the 21st at 4 p.m.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Bacteriophage," and all members of the Staff and students who are interested in Bacteriology, either from the Biological or the Pathological point of view, are invited to be present.

Dr. D'herelle is a Canadian, who after a distinguished career at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, was called to Yale University where he is Professor of Protobiology.

Debating Society To Meet Tonight

Toronto Speakers Will Oppose One Another

VISIT RETURNED

Baker and Gelber Will Contend With Leslie and Edson

"That Democracy is still safe for the World" is the question before the Debating Union tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom when McGill entertains two debaters from the University of Toronto.

As Toronto is not a member of the I.U.D.L., they have never met on a strictly competitive basis, only on invitation. For this reason the teams have been divided. The affirmative will be supported by K. G. Baker, of McGill and by L. M. Gelber, a Rhodes Scholar of Toronto, while the negative will be upheld by Charles W. Leslie, Chairman of the Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council of Toronto, and by Alan Edson, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union.

Cambridge Style

This debate is the occasion of a return by Toronto of the visit at Hart House last fall of Alex Edmonson and Bernard Alexander. The debate will be held in the usual Oxford and Cambridge style and after the main

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Das And Taylor To Address Labour Club

Recent Physiology Works Claimed to Substantiate Theory

At the next meeting of the McGill Labour Club, which will take place on February the 25th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das will speak on "Mechanism and recent physical and physiological discoveries."

James Alexander Taylor was formerly a member of the physics staff and is now a prominent Montreal Engineer. During his stay at McGill, Mr. Taylor studied philosophy under Dr. Hickson, and was president of the Philosophical Society. Ben Yisu Das, who is a graduate in Arts, is well known around the University. He was among the founders of the McGill Labour Club, and has also been connected with the League of Nations Club.

Mr. Taylor will deal with the recent physical discoveries in relation to mechanism, while Mr. Das will speak on the physiological aspect. Mr. Das claims that recent works in physiology substantiate the mechanist theory in economics, particularly the views of Karl Marx.

As the subject is largely philosophical the meeting should prove of interest not only to the members of the Labour Club, but to anybody interested in modern philosophy.

Book Exchange Will Pay To-day

Due to an unfortunate error it was stated that the Book Exchange would pay its dividends yesterday afternoon from four to five thirty. Creditors did not receive payment but may do so by calling at the office of the Exchange this afternoon at the above hour.

Newer Montreal Develops Like Greater London

Mr. Frank Chambers Spoke to City Improvement League

SUBURBS INTEREST

London Grows Like British Constitution in Rather Haphazard Manner

"Montreal in many respects resembles London," stated Mr. Frank Chambers of the Department of Architecture of this University, in a lecture illustrated with lantern slides, on Greater London, which was given in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building last night.

London, like the British Constitution, did not follow any definite plan but was thrown together in a haphazard style. Elizabethan architects formulated a number of plans, one of which was to have an agricultural belt on the outskirts of the city and to prohibit the erection of any buildings on this site. This attempt failed and another plan was made by Christopher Wren which also failed. Some improvements were made such as the widening of streets and the building of brick and stone dwellings instead of wooden ones.

Has Beautiful Parks

Wordsworth and other writers by a quous nature worship brought in a queer situation when people flocked to the outskirts of London.

Apartment Houses are finding a place in modern London and Londoners are forced to accept the American style of building in the air more and more because of lack of space. London even though the failure of the agricultural belt in early times has very large and beautiful parks in its centre. Garden cities forming satellites around London are interesting because of the new style of housing.

Resembles Montreal

Professor Chambers finished his lecture by adding how London resembles Montreal, both cities being the principal city in its own country, and both cities built on rivers. Moving pictures were shown of life in London Streets and at the conclusion of the pictures the Baron Byng Choral Society sang several English songs.

Debates Held At Cercle Francais

Decide That Commerce Should be Made a Faculty

At a meeting of the Cercle Francais held last night in the Union Tea Room two important debates were held. The first "Resolved that dormitories should be built at McGill" was presented by Toos and Greene. After a short discussion the subject was put to a vote but the meeting was divided as to the benefits or disadvantages of dormitories at the University. In the second debate "Resolved that the department of commerce should be abolished" in which Calhoun upheld the affirmative, and Leroux the negative it was decided that commerce should be made a separate faculty.

Courses At Grenoble

After the debates, Bill Eakin gave a short talk on life at the University of Grenoble, where he took courses in French during the summer. One of the

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FRENCH SOCIETY GIVING RECITAL

Noted French Musicians Will Play at St. Sulpice Hall

Marcel Grandjany, well-known French harpist and Rene Le Roy, flautist, will give a joint recital in St. Sulpice Hall on Thursday evening next under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise. Mr. Grandjany has been a frequent visitor to the United States since 1924 and has met with much success at his recitals in New York and elsewhere. Mr. Le Roy is visiting America for the first time this season having a great reputation as a virtuoso on his instrument in his native country. France, and also in the chief cities of Europe. Their programme will include solo groups for the harp and the flute, as well as ensemble numbers for both instruments.

Father Higgins To Direct Catholic Student's Retreat

THE annual retreat for the Catholic students of McGill University will be conducted by the Reverend Father Nicholas Higgins of the Capuchin order, beginning Wednesday March 19th at 7 p.m. A re-union Mass and breakfast will be held for the students in Congress Hall on the following Sunday, marking the close of the retreat.

Father Higgins has only recently arrived in the States from England where he was Provincial at the Peckham Monastery near London. He last spoke in Montreal in the winter of 1924 and those who had the privilege of hearing him then can easily recall the inspiring subjects he chose for each sermon, the originality of development, the wonderful art of interesting individual hearers and the perfect mastery which the austere but kindly preacher exercised from the first words of his thesis to the last. Besides conducting the retreat for the Catholic students at McGill, Father Higgins will give a series of Lenten sermons in St. Patrick's Church on six consecutive Sundays, commencing March 2nd and ending Sunday April 6th.

Chanteys Lessen Seamen's Labor

Prof. Lesslie R. Thomson Delivers Radio Lecture

C.N.R. HOOK-UP

Sea Scouts and Orchestra Entertain Listeners With Songs of Sailors

"Sea Chanteys are not songs about the sea, but are songs of sea labour," said Lesslie R. Thomson, professor of Fuel Engineering, last night, over a trans Canada broadcast of the Canadian National Network, last night. The program consisted of an imaginary cruise, from Halifax to the Azores, in the famous British Clipper, the Cutty Sark. Assisting Professor Thomson were the Royal Saint Lawrence Yacht Club Sea Scouts, and a specially gathered orchestra. The Solo men were I. H. O'Brien, Chas. Hutchins, Wilfred Chappell and Gerald Chipman.

Were of Early Origin.

Sea chanteys the latter word pronounced as 'shanty' originated away back when men first began to sail the seas and to make voyages to

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Eugene Aram Sells For Large Amount

Three Volumes of Lytton Realize \$4,950

Several manuscripts brought high prices at an important sale of letters and first editions at Sotheby's Rooms, London, yesterday afternoon. The three autographed volumes of Lord Bulwar Lutton's Eugene Aram were sold for \$4,950.

For a portion of the musical manuscript of the Aria per Cembalo in 3. the work of Handel, \$1,100 was paid. A series of 113 autographed letters from Florence Nightingale, in which she speaks of some of her experiences in the Crimean campaign, brought \$1,075.

A first edition of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," uncut, brought \$500, and \$650 was paid for a pen and brush drawing, a unique work of black on black, by Aubrey Beardsley. A collection of letters from Edward Fitzgerald to Bernard Barton, giving details of meetings with Tennyson, Carlyle and Crabbe, realized \$650.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Arts '32 Meeting
Interclass Debaters
4:00—English Lit. Society
8:00—S.C.A. Monthly Meeting
Thursday
R.V.C. '31, '32 & '33 Meeting
Hockey—McGill vs. Varsity
Meeting of The Witch in Union
Friday
Intercollegiate Assault
Intercollegiate Gym Meet
International Concert
Saturday
Intercollegiate Assault
Saturday Night Club

Navigation Was Made Easier By Kelvin's Work

Improved Compass and Discovered New Methods of Sounding Depths

LAI'D FIRST CABLE

Dr. Keys Tells of Difficulties of Establishing Transatlantic Communication

William Thompson, (Lord Kelvin) was the subject of a lecture given last evening in the Physics Building by Dr. D. A. Keys, who undertook the address in the absence of Dr. King who had originally intended to give it, but was indisposed. Kelvin made outstanding contributions in the fields of physics, mathematics, geology, engineering and navigation.

William Thompson was born in Belfast in 1824. His father was professor of Natural Philosophy in the Royal Institute there. Thompson early showed great ability in mathematics, and at the age of eleven he matriculated into the University of Glasgow. For two years he studied Classics, and then began to specialize in Natural Philosophy. At the age of sixteen he wrote an article which was published in a scientific magazine.

Kelvin's University Career

He matriculated into Cambridge in 1841, and while there did considerable research work. He tried for the position of senior wrangler, but was beaten by Parkinson, who had devoted his time to studying expressly for this exam, while Thompson had been spending considerable time in writing and research in addition to following his regular course. Thompson, however, beat Parkinson in the Smith's prize examination which was considered more difficult.

After graduation, he went to the continent and experimented there. He was then appointed Professor of Natural Philosophy at Glasgow University. There was no laboratory there at this time, and after considerable effort, Thompson was given the large sum of 100 pounds with which to equip one.

His Discoveries

Thompson's experiments were many and varied. He it was who showed that, if two metals be joined, and one junction be heated while the other is cooled, an electric current will be set up, which may be measured by means of a galvanometer. He also deduced Kelvin's Absolute Scale from considerations of energy. This is still in use in scientific work. He also helped in the discovery of the Joule-Thompson effect, that when gas is expanded through a porous plug it cools. He was very interested in surface tension, and made many experiments in the shape of soap-bubbles.

Kelvin made many useful discoveries in the field of electricity, and invented the method of solving electrical problems by electrical images, still in use. He was the electrician in charge of the third attempt to lay the Atlantic cable. The first two at-

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W.M. Birks To Speak On Institute Meeting

Canadian Delegate to Gathering to Address S. C. A.

Mr. W. M. Birks is to deliver an address on "The Meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations," held at Kyoto, Japan, last Fall, at the Monthly Membership Meeting of the Student Christian Association, which takes place this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

The speaker was a member of the Canadian Delegation to this gathering. He will deal particularly with the purpose of the Institute and its significance and value for Canada. At the close of the address, the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion. Refreshments will be served.

This meeting has been arranged as one of the principal features of the program for International Week, which was inaugurated by a tea on Sunday afternoon, to which all foreign students at McGill were invited.

In this connection, a musical concert will be presented on Friday evening, when the numbers will be given by different national groups. The meeting of the Saturday Night Club, at which an international topic will form the subject of discussion, will bring the program for the week to a close.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 19, 1930.

The Need For Action

FOR the principal meeting of International Week, Mr. Wm. Birks will speak in Strathcona Hall tonight upon the Institute of Pacific Relations. Placed as we are with our western coast, the Pacific, it behoves us to be cognisant of the area around which it is claimed the future of the world for some hundreds of years will be moulded. Just as the Mediterranean was the centre of the world empires for some centuries so the Pacific will feature in the future.

At McGill we are not without reminders that we, as a nation, have an interest in the countries of the Pacific. Some years ago if the ordinary student had been asked "Do you know Bing Shuey-Lee?", the answer might have been in the negative or on the other hand very probably "Yes, that damn thing."

Such an attitude was far too common and those orientals who were amongst us did not receive a very favorable impression of our civilisation. Such Chinese students who are in this country are usually here with Government scholarships, and for the express purpose that they may acquire something of the western world to help build up their young country.

And Bing Shuey-Lee, what and where is he now? At Shanghai he is a Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Chinese Nationalist Government. What are his impressions of Canada? He hopes that he did not judge them entirely from McGill or else they will be not at all favorable. As cosmopolitan as we are, we do not find time for the strangers within our gates.

Unconsciously we are shaping the future relations of our country to other countries while we are yet here in college. A visitor to McGill, from Europe, last fall remarked that it was very peculiar to see two universities of different tongue and temperament in the same city living together so peacefully. He was making a comparison with what would have been the case if the same condition could have been found in Europe.

Our presumable good will with the students of the University of Montreal is not due to any marked advances on our part but because of the indifference. We are quite at ease in our own Zion. This self satisfied attitude is the breeding place of discontent. Foreign students at McGill are watching all our actions and they will judge our country by it. If we are to be counted in the unity of the whole world we must make some definite action on our own part toward that end.

Nothing New

ACCORDING to recent announcements from Hollywood, the latest invention connected with the screen, the talking picture, is not so new as is generally supposed. As the report puts it, "the howling infant called Talkie is really a youth of the thinking of shaving age."

On Monday afternoon, February 17, 1913, combined sight and sound were first projected by means of a device called the kinetophone, perfected by Thomas A. Edison. It was more than a device—it was two devices, the motion picture projector and the phonograph. A belt ran from the motor of the projection machine to the phonograph back of the screen, operating them together.

For a short time it amused audiences in New York and elsewhere, but it was looked upon as an oddity and soon was removed from the market.

For the pioneer talking picture of 1913 a phonograph record was first made of the actor's voice. Then as the record was played the actor sang or talked again, this time for the camera. When the action was in fairly good synchronization with the record, the talkie was completed.

Little was heard of the talking pictures after the demise of the kinetophone, known also as the cameraphone, until about 1925, when it became known that a motion picture company had acquired the rights to a newly-perfected sound recording and reproducing system. In 1926 the first of the new type of talking pictures was shown publicly.

All of which goes to show once more that there is nothing new under the sun.

The BOOK SHELF

Another "Real" Shaw Revealed By Actor

"THE REAL BERNARD SHAW" by Maurice Colbourne. J. M. Dent & Sons. \$1.00. 66 pages. (K.N.C.)

The number of "real" Bernard Shaws is growing appalling. Everyone who writes about him, and everyone has written about him, labels his product 100% G.B.S. Even the meekest of critics wax dogmatic when writing about Shaw. The most convincing effort so far is G. K. Chesterton's. Chesterton's Shaw is about three quarters Chesterton, but the remaining quarter is good. The philosophical problem of appearance and reality is simple compared to that of disentangling a presentable Shaw from a heap of "real" Shaws. Shaw must by now, if he reads all that is written about him, have lost faith in his own existence. He is one of the few men in history to become a mythological figure before his death.

This study by Maurice Colbourne, after a series of ponderous psychological analyses, is refreshingly unpretentious. It is light, humorous and entertaining. The anecdotes are excellent. Here is one of the best. "There is the story of Shaw and a beautiful lady (often erroneously identified with the late Isadora Duncan). She had written to the famous writer pointing out that he had the finest brain and she the finest body in the world and proposing, for the sake of posterity, that they should unite to produce a wonderchild inheriting her beauty and his brains. This was too much for the author of Man and Superman and creator of Ann Whitefield, and Shaw replied, on a postcard as usual, 'Ah; but suppose it were to inherit my beauty and your brains.'"

Colbourne writes almost entirely of the popular, idealized version of Shaw. His occasional efforts to reveal the philosopher appear less penetrating than they really are because of the easy familiarity of the style. The general effect is that of a light, chatty sketch. As such the book is eminently satisfactory, that it is written, not for scholars or critics, but for the average Shaw admirer is revealed by the chapter heads—"Is Bernard Shaw Conceited?", "Has Bernard Shaw Changed?", "Is Bernard Shaw Serious?"

These are the questions of the hero-worshipping Shavian, and are irrelevant to an understanding of the serious artist revealed by "Man and Superman" or "St. Joan." Shaw is serious, sentimental, self-conscious and mystical. He masks his mysticism with cynicism, and his sentiment with matter-of-factness. A typical example occurred last year when he assailed the postal authorities of Great Britain for cutting off an old employee without a pension. Shaw's motives were purely sentimental but he disguised them under a flood of logic and statistics, and added to his reputation as a cynic and a materialist.

Those who are unconvinced of the depth of Shaw's sentiment I can only refer to the splendid love scenes of "The Doctor's Dilemma." His mysticism, a quality seldom suspected of Shaw, is exemplified in Mad Keegan's final speech in "John Bull's Other Island": "In my dreams it is a country where the State is the Church and the Church the people: three in one and one in three. It is a commonwealth in which work is play and play is life: three in one and one in three. It is a temple in which the priest is the worshipper and the worshipper the worshipped: three in one and one in three. It is a godhead in which all life is human and all humanity divine: three in one and one in three."

International Student Writers

VOX STUDENTIUM: An International Quarterly published by the International Student Service, 13 Rue Calvin, Geneva. \$1.00 per year.

THE STUDENT WORLD: An International Quarterly published by the World Student Christian Federation, 13 Rue Calvin, Geneva. \$1.00 per year.

THE INTERCOLLEGIAN: Monthly Magazine published during the nine months of the academic year, at 347 Madison Avenue, New York. \$1.25 per year.

Vox Studentium: Among the numerous universities of Europe that were affected by the aftermath of the war are some who have developed the ideal of self help. Inflated currency made it so that incomes which would have been ample for a college education hardly supplied the necessary needs of living. In many cases they failed utterly.

From such a condition of affairs there grew up, and in reality from the scheme of European Student Relief, a student outlook which is comparable to our own position on this continent where students work their way through college. Only over there they did things more thoroughly and there were established centres which were the homes of student co-operation. In many cases a student was able to work in these co-operative institutions and gain his university education.

But self help is not the only object of the International Student Service. Conditions arose where it was found absolutely necessary that if this thing was not going to die with the termination of relief from external sources, then the comradeship, or partnership, which had been promoted should be advanced into larger fields.

Groups for the study of cultural relations had their being and it might be well to say that at the present moment this atmosphere seems to be predominant in the activities of I.S.S.

One of the most instructive of the articles in the January number of Vox Studentium is that compiled by Walter J. Greenleaf who shows the statistics of the institutions for higher learning on this continent. The grand summary shows that sixty-six per cent of male students on this continent either earn the whole or part of their college expenses. With the women the percentage is about half, being but thirty-four per cent.

Of interest to all students both from the co-

operative and cultural viewpoints the Vox Studentium, with articles in English, French and German, presents the outlook of an organization that is doing much to bring the students of the world nearer together.

The Student World: "Ut omnes unum sint" is the motto of the World's Student Christian Federation, and there is yet a long way to go before such a caption may be the true motto of the organization. But at least it is trying its best, even though its methods may be of a calibre that will not embrace all concerned. When one looks at the one hundred and eighty sects who call themselves Christians it can be realised that there is no easy task.

Last August at Glion, Switzerland, a conference was held at which there were more than a score of nations represented by their students, under the auspices of the W.S.C.F. The enormous task was realised when it was the aim of the Federation to obtain a message that would be appealing to all the various national units involved.

In the course of the parleys there evolved three schools of thought, the Teuton, or European who could see no hope for a Kingdom of God on this world and so sought for it in the next; the Anglo-Catholic, who dealt with such things that dreams are made of; and the American, which includes the Canadian, which had the trend of modern humanist thought. To find a common message was a thing beyond the ability of the leaders.

The January number of the student World is devoted to the discussion of the Challenge of Psychology to Christianity. Grouped under this very collective title are the views of German, French and English speaking authorities. We feel that the situation of Glion has not been overcome, and will not be for some while. But there is hope, as long as there is the medium of the Student World.

The Intercollegian: We are brought more at home when we read the Intercollegian. Never must we forget that in the search for world understanding and unity there must also be the best understanding of things as they are at home. This magazine deals with the attitude of the student on the North American continent towards those affairs which he must face in his everyday world.

Each is dealt with in its turn and that which is the subject of the February number is Economics. The trend of thinking is in a Christian atmosphere and the object is the Ideal Society. No one can dispute that there are things which affect the world which the student need not, in the course of his studies, worry himself about.

But there are some who feel that they must and they are impelled to try and work out those things which are ideal. Who could be a real student if his ends in college were aimless? Thus the American, and why not the Canadian, finds himself face to face with the affairs of labour in the South. E. B. Shultz comments upon the fact whether student associations can do anything about the economic problems. They are studying them in the raw as is typified by the article on the Summer Laboratory, or the student working in industry during the summer, and gathering facts and studying his fellow-worker all the while.

Puzzling how a student actually spends his money and what he really thinks about this Ideal Society stuff all come within the scope of the writers, who are mostly students, of the Intercollegian. We, in Canada, feel that we have no interest in the American state of affairs but after reading this thought provoking magazine there can be no doubt that each and all has to face up to these matters and the sooner the better.

BEHIND THE LITERARY SCENE

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," is now on a trip around the world. He is headed for the Orient to obtain first hand data for his forthcoming publication "The Story of Civilization," the first part of which will appear in the fall of 1930.

Mr. Thornton Wilder has written to one Norman Flitts: "It seems to me that my books are about: What is the worst thing that the world can do to you, and what are the last resources one has to oppose it. In other words: When a human being is made to bear more than human being can bear, what then? The Gospels was about the three 'extremities', three 'nervous breakdowns.' The Bridge asked the question whether the intuition that lies behind love was sufficient to justify the desperation of living. The Woman of Andros asks whether Paganism has any solution for the hopeful enquiring sufferer and—by anticipation—whether the handful of maxims about living that entered the world with the message of Christ were sufficient to guide one through the maze of experience."

John Middleton Murray, husband of the late Katherine Mansfield, has written a new novel, "The Things We Are," which was published some weeks ago. It contains a preface by Prof. Daniel Bell Leary, the psychologist.

Shooting Stars

"He: 'Do you know the difference between a street car and a taxi?'"

She: "Yes."

He: "A. Well."

She lived in Spain and she had a beautiful Pyrenees.

Then there's the bird who took a memory course when he heard long skirts were coming.

Revolution In Russia Brought Nearer By War

(Continued from page one)

nationalism and lastly, contempt for liberalism. Accordingly the coup d'etat of 1922 was not unexpected, yet when it came the liberals were powerless because of the king's refusal to authorize martial law throughout Italy. The Fascist seized the government without a blow.

Exploit Resources

The policy of the Fascist government has been the exploitation of the resources of the country. According to one prominent in it, "Fascism has ceased to be a political party it has penetrated into every department of national activity."

Its future, the speaker stated, seems fairly secure. Repressive measures prevent strong opposition to it within Italy. However destruction is likely to come from without the country and Mussolini's imperialism may bring about his downfall.

Carroll Discusses Russia

Speaking on the "Russian Revolution", L. C. Carroll declared that the Revolution was greatly hastened by the conditions resulting from the incompetence and corruption with which the bureaucratic government conducted the war. The Russian plight was made worse by the presence of a powerful pro-German party at court. In fact only the work of liberal groups saved the country.

Liberals for Allies

Though Russian liberalism goes back to the French Revolutionary Era, constant repression kept it weak until the War. The War put new life into it. Liberals and Socialists strongly supported the Allied cause, for they saw in the defeat of Prussianism the first step in the defeat of autocracy.

The government too saw the danger to autocracy and powerful aristocratic influences urged the making of a separate peace with Germany. Behind the Germanophiles, headed officially by Protopopoff, stood the monk Rappulin, whose influence brought the Tsarina into the anti-allied party.

Determined to gain peace at all costs, the Germanophiles, gaining control of the government, purposely mismanaged the distribution of food and tried to frustrate the efforts of the Liberals and Socialists to combat the corruption of their rule. But in causing famine the government caused the Revolution. Men of moderate opinions joined the Socialist ranks. The Duma which had been strongly conservative before the war agitated with the socialists for reform. Finally the army, formerly the chief weapon of Russian absolutism, began to go over to the Socialist cause. It was the rebellion of a Petrograd regiment in March 1917, which began with the Revolution.

Doctors Do Not Contribute Ideas

(Continued from page one)

insist that you do a certain amount of this and that. If you're interested in something, work at it yourself. Research is creative—an expression of what is in a person."

Describing the work carried on by the Foundation he said that he spent part of his time deciding at which temperatures pork chops were best kept, and that one problem brought to them was that of linoleum ruined on a concrete floor—which he attributed to the fact that the floor was not perfectly clean, from a biological point of view.

College Comment

A FAULTY EXAM SYSTEM (Oklahoma Daily)

A pot of coffee, a pack of cigarettes and a large grip— and the average student is well started in a final week. A set of jagged nerves, a severe headache, and a blank mind and the average student is finished with final week.

A system that encourages such practices must be at fault. The blame cannot be placed on the instructor who is required to give a final examination that covers, one, or in some cases several, textbooks, that requires a knowledge of the lectures given and a general knowledge of anything that may pop into the instructor's mind at the last moment.

The student cannot be blamed who is forced to break down his health and ruin his disposition in order to fill his mind at the last minute with facts that escaped his attention during the semester.

This is not an education. It an educational system requires that examinations be given in order to determine whether students may or may not receive credit in the prescribed courses then make these examinations over facts that the student may retain thru the semester's study, or cover the work with shorter examination so that the student may have a fighting chance to remember those details which examinations seem to require.

WAS HE SCRATCHING?

FIRST FROSH—How'd Jack make out in his mid-years?
SECOND FROSH—He was caught cheating.



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At 8.15 P.M.

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K. G. BAKER

Toronto
McGill

Negative:—

C. W. LESLIE
A. EDSON

Toronto
McGill

Bryce Bell's Win Gives McGill Two Point Lead In Winter Sports Meet

STUDENTS TO MEET IN UNION TOMORROW

Procession to be Staged to Forum Before Varsity Game

RENDEZVOUS AT 7.30

OFFICIAL reports definitely state that tomorrow evening, at 7.30 the Union will be the rendezvous of all McGill students who will meet there, and then proceed to the McGill-Varsity game at the Forum. It was a custom for such procedure in the past, and with the student interest in the forthcoming puck clash at a high ebb, it has been definitely decided to adopt a similar measure. Several of the cheerleaders will be on deck, and the crowd will proceed directly to the Forum at the strike of 7.45 on the old Union clock.

The above project indeed signifies the revival of the proverbial college spirit or esprit de corps at this university. Not since the days of the 1928 football season has there been anything of that kind. The reason for such an outbreak of student support follows automatically from the intense importance of tomorrow's clash. It is seventeen years now that a red and white hockey squad has garnered the intercollegiate championship, and this year's squad, to all indications seems to be the one slated to do the trick. At least they will meet the blue and white on an even basis for the first time in many moons.

St. Germain will lead the McGill team from centre, with Robertson and Parquharson, veteran forwards, accompanying him on the front line. Captain George McTeer and Bert McGillivray will hold down the defense with the crisscross Maurice Powers in the nets. Ward, Bell, and Granger constitute the sub line.

All in all, tomorrow's fracas should draw the largest student body to ever witness a hockey match in years. The squad is in good form, and may be accounted for to do their part in the bargain. Reports from below the border announce a considerable amount of interest in the 'big game'. To all intents and purposes, those who will see the tussle, will not be disappointed.

Arts Sophomores Score First Win

The Arts '32 hockey squad at last managed to show their superiority over their rivals, the Commerce '32 sextette by defeating them by 2 to 1 in a close contest on the campus rink yesterday afternoon. Although the ice was not very hard, the game was fast at all times and neither team could afford to slacken the pace for a moment. Lepine, Commerce's great scoring threat was closely watched and was not given many opportunities to get too close to the Art's goal. Chard on the other hand was allowed to get his bullet-like angle shot in several times and managed to get the tally that clinched the game.

The first period began with a rush. Commerce put in one goal but it was finally decided that it was an offside. Soon later Art's scored when the Commerce goalie missed a bounding puck from Dolg's stick.

In the second period Art's took the offensive and after several rushes Chard put in an angle shot that the Commerce goalie had no chance to save. The finance forwards came back with a bull attack and pounded the Art's goaler Rowat, with some terrific shots but could not get any past the Art's acrobatic custodian.

In the last period the Art's team took the defensive, trying to retain their lead and most of the play was in their territory. The Bowman, Scarlett, Lepine combine invaded the Art's territory time and again and finally managed to chalk up one tally after a scramble in front of the goal. The attack continued but the period ended before Commerce could even the score.

R.V.C. '31 Basketball	
The second interclass game will take place today at five o'clock in Convocation Hall against the Sophomores. Will the following please be on hand:—	
Craik, Burris, Stockton, Thompson, Tait, Fairbairn, Carter, Tamarin, Doull.	

"She's a little mite!"
"Can you spell homicide?"
"I can make a stack of 'em!"

Junior Puckmen Attention Re Trip

The following McGill Junior hockeyists, McHugh, Newton, D. S. Johnson, Haines, G. H. Johnson, Calder, Ebbitt, Hunt, and Mahaffy are asked to meet at the Bonaventure Station this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Drummondville trip without fail.

McGill Juniors To Make Trip

Red Hockeyists Leave For Drummondville

SQUAD INTACT

MCGILL's Junior hockeyists, after completing a successful season in the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association, will entrain this evening at 5 o'clock for Drummondville from Bonaventure station where they will meet the Drummondville Hockey squad tonight.

At the beginning of the season, the team as a whole stressed the desire of a trip, and the same is now being accomplished. In order to assure the expense of the trip which is being looked after by the Drummondville club, nine McGill players must turn out in uniform; should any of the below mentioned players be unable to make the trip, it is urged that they meet the manager at 10.11.12, or 1 o'clock today in the Reading Room, opposite Miss Fields Office, in the Arts Building.

Any player whose equipment is in the Junior box at the Forum will be able to get it between 2 and 3 o'clock today. Each man will have to bring with him his own equipment, including sticks, (2), skates, pants, heavy underwear, stockings, caps, towels, etc. Regardless of weather conditions, every red and white junior hockeyist must phone the manager at the Athletic Office, Lancaster 7564, between 4 and 4.30 o'clock today to find out if the trip is on.

The train leaves at 5 o'clock from Bonaventure Station and all players are advised to eat at the Union or elsewhere before they entrain for Drummondville, as they may not be sufficient time to eat before the evening's tussle.

The above details are to be urgently adhered to in order to assure the success of the trip.

The following is the team that will play for McGill tonight:—

Goal McHugh
Defense Newton
Defense D. S. Johnson
Centre Ebbitt
Wing Haines
Wing G. H. Johnson
Sub. Calder
Sub. Hunt
Sub. Mahaffy

Huge Score In Freshman Tilt

Art's Swamp Commerce to the Tune of 13-1

In its last game of the season the Arts freshman hockey team turned in an impressive display of combination to down the Commerce 1 crew to the tune of 13-1. This win leaves them trailing the speedy Science 1 squad by one game.

The game was a lethargic one punctuated by occasional brilliant rushes which usually netted a goal for the Arts squad. The Commerce team, which has made better showings in other games, seemed unable to get under way, though Leroux and Linton worked hard throughout the whole game. Carmichael, Black and Wayland were best for Arts while the defense was well-nigh impenetrable. The teams lined up as follows:—

Commerce		Arts	
Goal		Goal	
Defence		Defence	
Dolg Matheson		Forbes Denton	
Quinn MacIntyre		Chaput Hilliard	
Livy Langstaff		Leroux MacLennan	
Forwards		Spencer Carmichael	
Black Bowman		Linton Wayland	
Chard Scarlett		Corby Black	
Horne Lepine			

First Period:
Arts: Wayland, Black (3), Carmichael (Cameron), Carmichael (Black), Black (2).
Second Period:
Commerce: Linton,
Arts: Wayland, Black (3), Carmichael, Carmichael (Cameron),

Coroner's Court

WOMEN have invaded the Daily and the Union. There is even talk of female representation on the Students' Executive Council. But today they have gained access to an even more PAGING MISS DIANA! notable niche at Old McGill.

We are going to bestow a literary pat on the back of the R.V.C. hockey team which did so well in Kingston. The most remarkable thing about the game apparently was the number of goals scored.

In the past we have witnessed feminine ice struggles from the Sherbrooke Street railing overlooking the Hollow Rink. Escorted between a pair of hard-bitten cabbies we have watched the efforts of the fair puck-chasers with feelings in which amusement has not been absent. They could skate—they could stick-handle—they could check—but their shooting was so weak as to be ludicrous. A smart slap which sent the puck deftly along the surface of the ice was their sole scoring threat. Goals were as scarce as beer bottles are in R.V.C.

On numerous occasions also we have read stories of intercollegiate encounters between coed teams. The results were almost invariably scoreless draws unless one of the opposing goalies suffered from loss of memory, paralysis or fainting spells.

Consequently it is with something akin to wonder that we scan the statistics of Tuesday night's epic in Kingston. They are certainly startling to a degree. Believe it or not five bona fide goals were scored by the amazons, McGill winning by the odd tally Babu Gouding, sparking pivot from Branksome Hall and Aura Lee seems to be the solution of the mystery. This clever performer has mastered the art of shooting and her presence had added a scoring punch to the team, which was lacking before.

The R.V.C. team deserves the heartiest congratulations on its performance. It is a great pity that there is no regular intercollegiate championship for girls. Such a series would help to promote feminine hockey and incidentally it should witness many McGill victories in the next two or three years.

DURING the coming week-end the C.I.R.U. moguls will meet in Toronto and several matters of great moment will be on the agenda. Most important of all is the question of the forward pass THAT PASS AGAIN which has been a moot subject in Canadian Rugby circles for several years. The topic is of special interest to McGill as it is really the brain-child of Frank Shaughnessy and Major Stuart Forbes. Last year it was given a trial in all Junior and intermediate football throughout the Dominion while in the West it was used in Senior circles as well. The play really received its acid test in the Dominion final at Hamilton before a critical audience of Tiger supporters who watched in astonishment as the prairie gridders completed eight passes out of eleven attempts. Even the most skeptical were convinced of the value of the play.

Under the present rulings an incomplete pass is much more heavily penalized than in the States where it merely causes the loss of a down, but even so it is a winning play against the form of defense used in straight football, however. As soon as the line is weakened to guard against the pass or as soon as one of the catching halves come up close to the line of scrimmage, the team in possession should return to straight football according to the supporters of the play.

Last week new impetus was given to the movement by the actions of the O.R.F.U. officials at their annual meeting. It now seems likely that the Ontario Union will adopt the modified pass for the 1930 season. The intercollegiate Union may not fall in line this year but it is almost inevitable that the change is due to take place in the immediate future.

IN another month this column will have sung its swan-song for the season and possibly for all time. For four long months it has served as an almanac and critic in the world of the pigskin—the puck and the ring. The members of the Court believe that it has ably filled the shoes of its great predecessors, "Down to Brass Tacks" and "Splash-

In About." Apart from the excellence of its contents, its chief claim to fame rests, we think in the originality of its title. There are many hundred sporting columns on the continent and by now nearly every effective title has been appropriated—some of them under copyright. At the present time the budding columnist who wishes to be original must practically coin a new word for his product. The present label, of course, is derived from the Law Interfaculty football pantomimes and serves to perpetuate in the best possible way the spirit of genuine amateurism which is the distinctive characteristic of all interfaculty competition at McGill. Intra-mural sports are at once the cradle and the strong-hold of the real amateur and deserve every kind of encouragement.

MCGILL TEAMS PREPPED FOR FRIDAY'S ASSAULT

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers Stand Best Chance in Years Although Both Queen's and Varsity Are Formidable

AFTER a hard workout at the Central "Y" on Monday night the McGill boxers are tuning down to weight, and in general adding the final touches of preparation for the Intercollegiate Assault, being held here on Friday and Saturday night. Everyone is in good condition, and the whole squad, with the exception of Kussner, came through their week-end in Ottawa without any serious ailments. Kussner, however, has a badly cut mouth, and it is unlikely that he will be able to defend his Intercollegiate title this year. It is therefore up to Tannenbaum to remove eight pounds before Friday in order to scale down to 112, and it is rumored that he will spend the next few days in a well known Turkish Bath.

Who will represent McGill in the 160 pound class will be decided tonight at 5 o'clock when Trudel and Greenblatt fight an elimination bout. Otherwise the team will be made up of Tannenbaum, Sampson, Berstein, MacGregor, Porteous, Boyce and Wilson.

Judging by the exhibitions these boys have been putting up lately against Dominion and Provincial champions McGill has a boxing team to be feared. There is not a weak sister in the line-up, and it is many, many years since McGill has held the intercollegiate boxing crown.

There is no doubt that both Queens and Varsity have strong squads as well. The Toronto line-up includes some well known names in ring circles; Field (112), Rapsoy (118), Bell (126), Walsh (135), McLennan (147), Wilton (160), Eaton (175), and Robinson in the heavyweight class. The Queen's boxing squad has

Many Events To Be Staged Today

Dartmouth and New Hampshire Tie For Second

7 MILE RACE

Standing

McGill	16
New Hampshire ..	13
Dartmouth	13

(Special to McGill Daily)

MURRAY BAY, Feb. 18.—McGill took the lead in the International inter-collegiate winter sport meet at Murray Bay yesterday morning, when Bryce Grayson-Bell, Dominion Cross Country Champion, raced over the seven mile course in the fastest time, to lead H. N. Saunders, Dartmouth Captain by over half a minute. J. D. Parley, New Hampshire, finished a close third, while fourth was a battle between Woodward of New Hampshire and Hight of Dartmouth, the former gaining the place by seven seconds. The running was of exceptional calibre considering that the course climbed for four of the seven miles and that the going was of the hardest.

As a result of the morning event McGill led the American colleges with five points, while Dartmouth and New Hampshire were tied for second place with three a piece. The proficiency and alon events were held in the afternoon and the fancy skating event yesterday evening. To-day the jumping and bob-sleigh races will be held and the meet concluded. The jumping will hold the centre of the attention with such men as the champion, Pederson of New Hampshire and Foster, McGill's favourite competing.

Results of the cross-country:
1. Grayson-Bell, McGill, 58.11.
2. Saunders, Dartmouth, 58.49. 3. Parley, New Hampshire, 59.25. 4. Woodward, New Hampshire, 1.00.48. 5. Hight, New Hampshire, 1.00.50.

Senior Plumbers Nose Out Arts IV

Defeat Rival Graduating Class 2 to 1

The Science Seniors overcame their opponents of Arts 20 last night in a fast and furious game by the score of 2-1. The team of plumbers are to be congratulated in the manner in which they all turned out including the gathering of rosters. The Arts men were handicapped a few minutes after the start of the game by the total absence of substitutes and were greeted every few minutes by a fresh front line of opponents.

Both goalies played good games and were helped by solid defenses on either side. There was a note of sorrow in both camps after the game when it was realized that many stout hearts had played for the last time for their Alma Mater.

The line-up was as follows:—
Science IV (2) — Bob Manson, Jim

SPORT NOTICES

Junior Hockey

There will be no practice today.

Badminton Players

All players please note that a practice will be held in the M.H.S. Gym, THIS AFTERNOON, from five to seven. All who can possibly do so are asked to turn out.

R.V.C. '31 Basketball

The Second interclass match will

Brown, Clint Nolan, Bill Thomas, Andy Donk, Rodger, Fraser, Carbray, Blanchet, Jopling.

Arts IV (1) — Max Ford, Doc McMaster, Dave McKenzie, Gerry Hunter, Ron Rowat, Klein.

There were no penalties.

take place today (Wed. Feb. 19) at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall against the Sophomores. Will the following please be on hand:—

Craik, Burris, Stockton, Thompson, Tait, Fairbairn, Carter, Tamarin, Doull.

Senior Rugby

The Senior Rugby Proofs are at the Union in the care of Mr. Yates. All those wishing copies please write their names on the back of the proof that they like and state whether mounted, unmounted or mounted with names. The cost of copies is two dollars (\$2.00) for mounted or unmounted, and two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for those mounted with the names at the bottom.

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(Continued on page four)

